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Bike riders beware of night hazards

The Motor Vehicle Branch warns that as the weather warms, road conditions improve but this means there are more cars on the road, an increase in speed, and more night time driving.

Darkness is so hazardous that more than half the people killed in traffic accidents each year die at night even though there is far less traffic after sunset. In fact, the mileage death rate at night is nearly three times the day rate.

One of the main reasons is reduced vision and in Terrace this is particularly dangerous with reference to bicycle riders. Small children in dark clothing riding unlit bicycles at night pose one of the most worrisome traffic hazards here.

"The rules for bicycle riding safety are all laid down in the Motor Vehicle Act", says Sgt. R.G. Foreman of the Terrace RCMP detachment, who is the father of two young bike riding sons.

"We try to enforce the law but as yet we have no jurisdiction to do much but chase the children home. Unless the parents

cooperate, the youngsters are right back on the street within a few minutes repeating the same violations."

Sgt. Foreman continued, "Parents of minor car drivers are made sign their responsibility and also the young drivers must pass tests proving their capabilities as drivers before they are licenced but there is no such prerequisites for bike riders. The six year old is given a bike, goes out on the road and hopefully he survives."

Sgt. Foreman says the onus for safe bicycling falls directly on the shoulders of the parents.

The following are some of the rules of the Motor Vehicle Act as they apply to bicycling.

- The bicycle operator shall ride as near as possible to right side of roadway;
- shall not ride abreast of another bicycle;
- shall keep at least one hand on the handlebars;
- shall ride only upon the seat of the bicycle;
- shall not permit a passenger on the bicycle unless the bicycle is specially designed and equipped;

- shall not take hold of another vehicle for the purpose of being drawn along or "hitching a ride"

Bicycles must be equipped with lights and reflectors, when operated after dusk and before dawn, as follows:

- at the front - a white light, visible from 500 feet;
- at the rear - a red light, or an approved red reflector;
- a 9 inch section of the rear mud guard must be painted white.

also recommended is placing WHITE reflective material on the front forks, and RED reflective material showing to the rear.

- Traffic Rules**
- must make a full stop at STOP signs;
 - must YIELD to traffic on the right which enters intersection at same time as bicycle rider;
 - right turns to be made from right side of roadway, after giving signal;
 - left turns from as close to centre of roadway as possible, but only after left-turn signal is given.

Safety Demands include -

- you equip your bicycle with a good bell or horn;
- your bicycle has brakes that will stop it, and hold it stopped;
- your handle bars be at right height, are tightly adjusted, and fitted with light handle bar grips;
- other equipment, such as fenders, chain, pedals, wheels and tires need to be properly adjusted and in good condition.

Sgt. Foreman reminds parents of the bicycle safety course which will be offered in schools after Easter holidays through the auspices of Terrace Kinsmen.

Winner named

The Terrace Band Parents Association announce that Mr. C. Ostertag won the corner step table in the recent fund raising raffle.

The Association would also like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported their appeal and to say that a report on the Band's itinerary in the south will soon be forthcoming for the information of those who gave so generously.

Field Captain Lucy May Moore, Officer, Salvation Army, Canyon City, B.C. Field Captain Moore is pictured in the living room of her son's home on Hamer St., with two year old Kirby, one of eleven great-grandchildren, proudly displaying granny's Order of the Founder Medal.

Will it be Frank?

Of special interest to local t.v. viewers will be the coverage of the race for NDP Party Leadership with one of the contenders being the Member of Parliament for Skeena, Frank Howard.

The CBC is offering the view from the bleachers into the arena from 5:30 - 7:30 April 21, when Mr. Howard and the four other contenders, Edward Broadbent, John Harvey, James Laxer and David Lewis, sit in the "bear pit". They will be questioned by a panel of independent journalists including Patrick Watson, John Grey of the Montreal Star and Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir.

Then, written questions from the audience, previously submitted, will be answered by the candidates in turn. The journalists will resume questioning followed by a final

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Soutar, Condie quit

Soutar & Condie, architectural planners for the park area of the proposed Arena Complex development of Little Park officially dissociated themselves from the project in a letter read to Council on Tuesday, April 13.

Wednesday, in explanation of the withdrawal from further association with the project, Mr. Soutar explained, "we presented a Report to City Council containing certain recommendations that are not being followed. We also feel that there are too many local factions who are working against the project."

Mr. Soutar declined further comment except to say that he is in favor of the project. Mayor Vic Jolliffe informed the Herald that the firm of Soutar and Condie, Architectural Planners was

originally hired by the Municipality of Terrace to design the park area for the proposed complex to plan the location of trees, walkways and the outline of building placement but they were not commissioned to design the actual construction of the buildings on the site.

In their Report submitted to Council the recommendation of the placement of buildings was based on the buildings being architecturally designed.

Further to the submission of their Report, Messrs. Soutar and Condie, were not commissioned to design the buildings, including the first phase structure, the Ice Arena. Stan Patterson, Arena Association President, with his Committee, voted rather to have the buildings designed by professional engineers.

Honour bestowed 3rd in Canada

BY NADINE ASANTE

At this time of year we are very aware of great people who came from humble beginnings but seldom are we honored by having such a person in our midst.

Terrace is so blessed in the tiny being of citizen Lucy May Moore, who this Easter became the third Canadian to receive from the Salvation Army the medal of the "Order of the Founder" for over fifty years of service to the native people of Northwestern B.C.

Mrs. Moore received the prized award at a special ceremony held during the Salvation Army Congress in Hazelton on Easter weekend. The Canadian head of the Salvation Army, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman, travelled from Canadian Army Headquarters in Toronto to personally bestow the award.

Since receiving the medal and citation is such an outstanding event in Mrs. Moore's life, her only regret is that her husband Field Captain William Moore wasn't standing at her side to accept the award because together they spent their whole married life enriching the lives of others.

Lucy May is one of less than ten people in the entire world to be so honored by her church.

She graciously received this writer into her son's home on Hamer Street to give the background of her life and work.

One of three children to survive in her own immediate family, 5 foot tall Mrs. Moore made her unheralded entry into the world at an old Indian camp called Fishery Bay on the Nass River Delta in 1887.

By the time she met and married her second husband, William Moore in Prince Rupert, Lucy was a widow with a small son and daughter. Mr.

Moore was a widower with three young children.

By 1925 the Moore's had decided that their life's work was to be within the Salvation Army. They were enrolled into the Army in Prince Rupert by the only native Salvationist Officer in the world at that time, Field Captain, Andrew McKay.

In 1926 the young couple were taking training as active Army Officers and the same year received their first posting to Kinkolith.

The Moore's were so successful in their vocation that the new Christian converts at Kinkolith soon formed a self-sustaining group and the couple were given their second post at Canyon City upriver about 45 miles. They received notice of their new location in May but because the town was empty during the fishing season they didn't travel east until November 1927.

Travel then as now posed a colossal problem on the Nass but undaunted, the Moore's packed their 20 foot long dugout cottonwood canoe - made by Mr. Moore's brother - full of their worldly belongings including six children and started upstream. Their own first newborn, Stephen now deceased, was one of the children.

"My mother has told us of that journey", recalls son Chester Moore at whose home Lucy now resides. "I think it was more than one miracle that protected my mother and father on that trip."

"They had nothing to eat because the journey lasted longer than they had planned...the weather was so bad as they pulled and poled and paddled their laden canoe against the current."

"Mother nursed the baby but the other children were hungry. Then as they wondered about

their next meal they saw salmon flashing in the water just ahead of them. When they got to the spot it was a lone beautiful fish caught tight on a piece of discarded fish net. They took it to the beach and barbecued it and prayed their thanks as they ate."

Chester remembers as a young child that his mother and father read the Bible together in the evening when the children were bedded down for the night.

And he can still hear the explanations they gave to each other of the various Bible passages as they deciphered the meanings.

"My father had no formal education at all. My mother taught him to read and write

and quite often she had to explain a difficult verse to him. And then they would sit and digest the beauty of the text together."

To Field Capt. and Lucy Moore, Canyon City was indeed "Gwenaha" or "place of beauty" which is the translation in their own Nishga language. Side by side they worked at Gwenaha in the name of Christ to uplift their people.

When William Moore died in 1955 Lucy May carried on alone until this year. Although in failing health and hard of hearing, Field Captain Lucy still conducts the Salvation Army's Home League in Canyon City and assists at church services when she is

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Lovely 17 year-old Jana Jorgenson from Coquitlam, B.C. is the reigning Miss Teen Canada who will crown the new 1971 Queen on Monday, April 19.

Poise, IQ count

Teen Queen contest

18 aspiring young beauties will vie for the Miss Teen Canada title on t.v. on April 19. Blondes, brunettes and redheads from P.E.I. to Kimberley, B.C. are in the running.

Last year's queen Jana Jorgenson, of Coquitlam, B.C. will pass on her title to another beautiful young Canadian girl at the North York Centennial Arena in Toronto.

There will be two special guests on this third annual Miss Teen Contest, Pierre Lalonde a young singing star and the hit recording group, The Bells.

Special choreography for the show will be supported by Rick Wilkins and his Orchestra. Rob Iscoe and his dancers will join

with Miss Teen Canada contestants in a variety of colorfully staged production numbers.

With the participation of the young ladies, in production numbers featuring young fashions and a hint of what young girls will be wearing this summer, the show should be enjoyed by even more than the four and a half million Canadian viewers who last year made it the most-watched Canadian produced t.v. program behind the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Not only beauty, but poise, intelligence and interest in school and community activities will be the criterion for judging the girls.

Spring means capering kites

Fluttering kites, along with the pussy willow and crocus, have to be one of the sure signs of spring.

Whether home made or store bought, kites provide endless hours of outdoor fun for the young and not-so-young alike.

Ready to assemble kites are becoming more popular each year. They're easy to put together, and as a result of better design usually out-fly the home made variety.

Pre-cut kits also save many fumbling father's the embarrassment of building home made models that just won't fly.

But along with the fun there is a serious side. Each year many kites cross powerlines. This can cause short circuits, widespread power interruptions, and extreme hazard to the youngsters flying them.

Sandy Sandhals, local manager of the Hydro warns, "The wire that runs around Terrace carries 14,000 volts so the safest way to avoid trouble is for children to fly their kites in open areas."

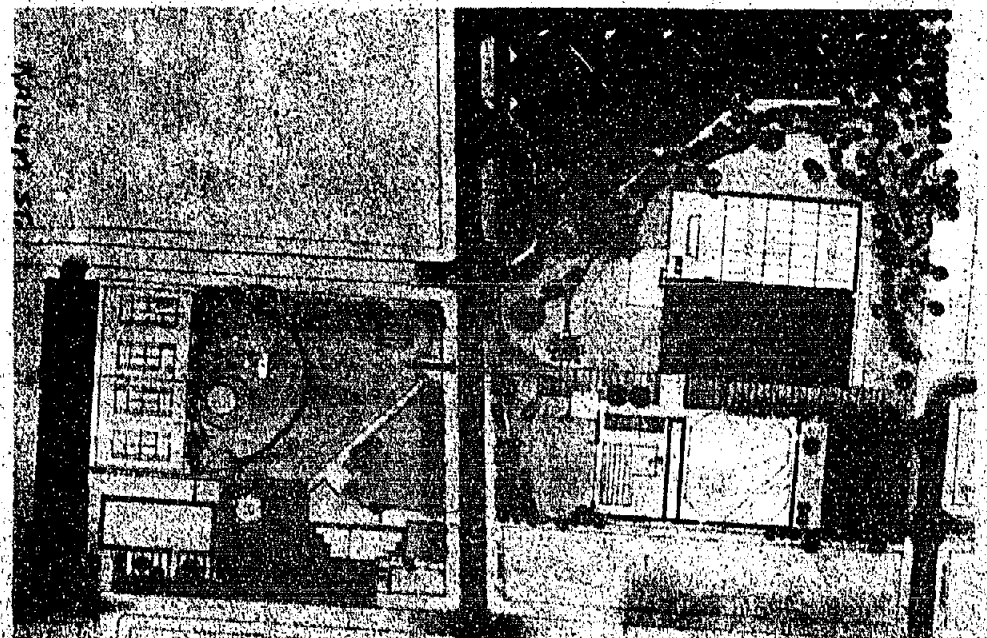
Mr. Sandhals revealed that a tragedy was averted a few days ago on McDeek Avenue when a kite line fell over a high wire.

"Fortunately the child had enough sense not to touch the string until we could get linesmen down to disentangle his kite for him."

All powerlines are dangerous. Contacting one with a wet string can cause severe injury or death.

Parents are urged to cut out the following Kite Flyers Code, suggested by B.C. Hydro and make sure their children follow it to the letter.

1. Fly kites only in an open field or park, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.
2. Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.
3. Never try to remove a kite if it catches on a powerline, tower or pole.
4. Don't use any metal in making a kite.
5. Don't fly a kite on or near a public highway.
6. Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.
7. Have fun - but always remember the safety rules!



Soutar and Condie plan for the development of Little Park. Entire plan depicts the finished twenty year development. Present Centennial

plan for first phase Ice Arena designated in blacked-out area

Prospectors corner

Courtesy - NORTHERN B.C. CHAMBER OF MINES

Minerals are found as crystals or masses. Crystals are shaped with distinctive forms and are divided into six groups depending upon the number of flat surfaces or planes are present. Masses of mineral are either crystalline or amorphous. Crystalline refers to masses of crystals which are called 'cryptocrystalline' if the crystals can be seen only with a microscope. Amorphous means a mass of mineral without crystal structure.

Some words used to describe crystalline structure and amorphous mineral are as follows:

acicular - (needle like) pronounced askular;
botryoidal - (like small eggs);
bladed; columnar - (looks like columns); compact; capillary - (hair like)
dendritic - (branching like a tree or fern); foliated - (in plates and leaves)
granular - (closely packed grains); domatic - (looking like domes)
drusy - (rough surface due to many small crystals)
plumose - (feathery); reniform - (kidney shaped); tabular - (flat, tablet like).

Many minerals split easily along definite surfaces, this is called 'cleavage'. The plane along which the mineral splits is called the cleavage plane, and is the plane of the crystal structure of the mineral, thus 'cubic' cleavage splits along a face that is parallel to the faces of a cube. One must be certain that what appears to be cleavage is not bedding of sedimentary or volcanic rock, or fracture. Cleavage may be described as - perfect, imperfect, distinct, easy, and so forth.

Crystals are divided into the following systems:

CUBIC - Four sides with flat ends.

HEXAGONAL - Six sides with pointed ends.

TETRAGONAL - a wedge with sharp edges at both ends at right angle to each other.

ORTHORHOMBIC - may be approximately described as being two pyramids, joined at

their bases and pointing in opposite directions.

MONOCLINIC - rectangular, having wedge shaped ends.

TRICLINIC - rectangular with wedge shaped sides and end.

The study of Crystals is very interesting and becomes quite complicated as there are many variations of each crystal structure in nature, simple crystals are rare.

Types of crystals can be adequately described only by drawings or models or both.

In a laboratory, crystals are studied with X-Rays, Electron Microscope. In thin-section, and in many other ways with sophisticated equipment. The Crystal pattern tells us of the molecular make-up of the mineral as it is the way in which molecules of the mineral are connected or structured, that determines the shape of the crystal.

"The crystal, it has been said, is the flower of the mineral kingdom."

Honour

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home. What does this octogenarian who has forty descendants, including eleven great grandchildren, feel about the future? "This Good Friday was different than the old days," said Mrs. Moore sadly.

"Christian leaders set an example in the past, special days and Sundays were appreciated for what they were, days off respect."

"The main problem within the Indian people's own lives dates back to the days when liquor became available to them."

Other factors responsible for the fall of some native people Mrs. Moore thinks, is the influence of the white man's values made so attractive in movies, radio and television.

"But," this wonderful oldster who is the last of the original Native Officer of the Northwest, concludes, "the answer to everything is in the Good Book, all we have to do is read and then live it."

Have we changed?

The following items were taken from a list of Centennial memos issued by the B.C. Centennial '71 Committee.

Indians blamed white men for smallpox and this was one of the reasons given for the massacre of a road crew at Bute Inlet in May 1865.

In Satellite Channel off Saanich Peninsula in 1861, several hundred Haida Indians on a periodic visit from the north, looted the trading vessel Laurel after they were sold watered whiskey.

An Indian curse follows Fernie according to an old legend. It was invoked when a white man married an Indian girl to learn the location of coal deposit, then abandoned her. In 1902 a mine disaster killed 127 men. Strikes and fires plagued the community for the next six years, then it burned to the ground, killing nine residents.

A note to the Centennial memos from the Editor. Haven't progressed far have we?

Frank

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round of audience questions to the candidates.

The leadership convention being held at Ottawa's Civic Centre April 21 is to replace Tommy Douglas who has headed the party for the past 10 years. Approximately 1800 delegates are expected to attend.

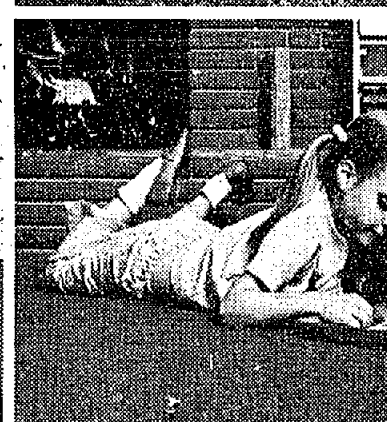
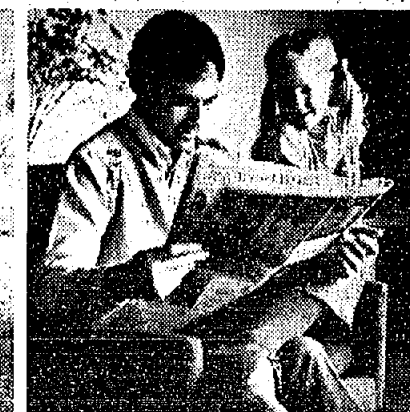
A Tommy Douglas night is being televised from 7:30 to 9:30 on April 22 when presentations of gifts will be made to the popular former leader and Mrs. Douglas.

To err is human; to really foul things up requires a computer.
—O'Neill (Neb.) Holt County Independent



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Furniture for Fun Color Design Fabric

NADINE ASANTE

What classifies furniture as 'fun' furniture? Fun to look at fun to walk on to sit in or to just house?

Color and design are two factors and another is the construction of a piece using the 'shock' technique of odd combinations of materials.

For example a chair made from hard, glittering steel combined with a soft 'depth' fabric and both materials embraced as if they were made for each other. Or a cold aloof plastic which surprisingly molds to the body form when used such as the new foam rubber chairs and couches.

For almost 100 years we have suffered a home-makers hangover from the Victorian era when furniture had to be uncomfortable overstuffed, ugly and dark before it was 'chastely' acceptable.

Now designers have done a complete about turn and have reached the other extreme 'Way out' design and formally unheard of color clashes are used in the production of furniture which is not only functional and comfortable but also a delight to the eye.

Canadians usually tend to associate the U.S. with new design concepts but furniture purveyors say the Scandinavian countries surpass the States in surprising innovations in design and style and offer quality as well.

Greece and Japan are also making an impact on the Western Canadian market. What else is new. First - to walk on. The most sumptuous four inch pile sheep's wool rugs from Greece are available. And hear this, the rugs are imported in the natural 'off white' shade and can be dyed any color to match the mood of your interior decor. Price is around \$80 plus dyeing.

Psychodelic rugs from Finland are the 'most' in underfoot luxury with the wildest color mixtures imaginable. Price is around \$250 in Vancouver.

Sensational 24 inch high lamps which could be used to accent the multi-colored floor covering or to lighten the floor in any room are available with white lacquered wood or frosted glass bases and are topped by polished cotton lampshades in flowing organic design and a multitude of hues.

A couple of the most talked about chairs on the market are the 'desert' chair with fly-away wing top and cowhide construction. Stark simplicity and solid comfort are offered in

Don't Run Walk

Much of the British Columbia coastline is in an earthquake zone. And recently, Mount Baker near the B.C. border, spewed steam.

For these reasons, the B.C. - Safety Council has issued the following warnings about what to do if you are in an earthquake.

The first rule the Council stresses, is "Don't panic. Stop and think."

Initial danger is from falling objects.

CRAWL UNDER

If you are indoors, climb - under some supported object such as a heavy desk, bed, overturned chair or a stairwell.

If you are outdoors in a built up area, get indoors as quickly as possible. The danger of being hit by falling objects is greater outdoors.

When entering a building - during a 'quake', look up before you enter and watch for falling objects.

If you are driving when a quake occurs, pull well off the road to allow emergency vehicles a route to follow. Stop the car. Turn off the engine, get out, and get inside a building or into a clearing with no objects nearby.

After the quake is over, the main danger is fire.

Water and gas lines will likely be ruptured and power lines downed. Turn off your water, gas, oil and electrical supplies. Do NOT use the telephone!

TRANSISTOR

Turn on a transistor radio and listen for instructions.

Other rules to follow during and after an earthquake:

-Try to help others but do not hinder proper authorities. Help them only when asked.

-Keep telephone lines clear for emergency calls.

-Do not use elevators.

-Do not use bathroom facilities or water until authorized by the Department of Health. Instructions will be given on radio.

-Conserve food you have on hand.



this chair at around \$150. Or if you have a yen to direct household activities while sitting down, how about a 'director's chair'. Back and seat upholstery are made in a variety of colored canvases. The chair folds down in a jiffy to release the detachable back and seat for interchangeable color fabric to match your mood. You can have a change of decor in a flash. Around \$25.

Mixture of construction materials is evident in two other chairs gracing the furniture market. The first is a combination of sheepskin and laminated teak-oak. The contour design is of sink-in sheepskin and arm rests and base are made of the patterned wood. Price \$150. Second is a marriage of softness and strength in the 'scimitar' chair. The gleaming, stainless steel base of this prize winning design is formed from the shape of an Arab sword or scimitar which supports a laminated wooden shell upholstered in soft resilient leather. Around \$500.

Ideal for a small apartment is a round teakwood and cast-aluminum table which can be raised to dinner table height or lowered to enhance your room as a coffee table. Cost is approximately \$100.

While on the subject of tables, there is an ingenious design from Denmark which has

wheels for mobility and a folding oak base for easy storage. It comes in three sizes and the table top is a velvety battleship linoleum encircled in a plastic hoop. Under \$100.

Color can be fun in any room and since a good part of our time is spent in the kitchen how about living that room up as frivolously as possible? Japan has sent us kitchenware to drive out the blues. Color combinations to set your heart dancing are featured in four piece canister sets in a mingling of orange-pink, orange-red, or pink-red. Strategically placed in a drab kitchen these outlandish blends will lend excitement to any dark galley.

Or garishly colored trays in baked enamel to match the containers could brighten your outlook if propped against the side-board wall. And why cook in dull colored pots when heavy duty enamelware does just as good a job in exciting white and black or red and black. Glamour is added to the stove top with bright pots, and flower decorated enamel saucepans from Czechoslovakia are "in".

We must only look around us at the trees, flowers, sky and sea to know we are meant to live with color. It is psychologically proven that brightness makes us happy and there is no law saying we can't live with lots more of it.

In court

Parked cars turned into sitting ducks for two Terrace drivers in the past week. Police report two accidents involving parked cars and one highway accident with the same involvement.

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Linda Stubbins was parked waiting to pull out onto the main street from the Dog n Suds at 2:15 on April 9, when her car was hit by a vehicle being backed out of an eating slot by Ernest Juehne of Terrace. An unsafe backing charge was laid against Kuehne and \$300 damage was caused.

On April 10, at 5:30 p.m., Royce Condie of Terrace backed his car into a parked automobile owned by Sheren Dempster causing \$250 damage.

The parked-car-accident syndrome also went west this week.

A gentleman named A.R. Garcia, left his car parked up tight against a snow bank while he was 'workin' on the railroad' 50 miles west of town and the car was hit by one Corey Jackson of Terrace causing damage.

The setting is the quiet, staid, atmosphere of the interior of the Anglican Church on Lazelle.

The time--night on Good Friday.

A film had just reached its conclusion. Not an ordinary solemn religious film but a terribly loud, grunting portrayal of the Crucifixion of Christ produced in England. The congregation had suffered the agonies of the realistic scenes made even more dramatic by the accompanying psychodelia of sound which had built up to a final ear-splitting crescendo.

Then the deafening noise of complete silence. The congregation sat still and introspective.

Then as if from the unknown down below, there was a terrible crash and splintering of glass and a scraping thud. Everyone was wrenched into action.

Reverend Horsfield and his wife ran downstairs and outside with the congregation hot on their heels but nothing unusual was apparent.

Then as they slowly descended the stairs to the basement, they saw the very finite cause of the crash.

Someone had heaved a huge chain saw head through the church basement window where it had landed on the cement floor and skidded to a halt.

Said Mrs. Horsfield later, "Not only did we not find the culprit and end up with a broken window but the police took the saw."

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Most of the time it is a complete car which is at fault in the case of traffic violations and very seldom only parts of a car. Not so one day last week when two wheels entirely on their own - two wheels - no car, no driver, no control, just wheels, wended

their way down Kalum and were passing through the intersection of Lakelse when a resident, Jack Bayson, hardly believing his eyes, gave chase. He captured the escapees from who knows where, bundled them poste haste and took them down to the Police Headquarters where they now sit statically.

The horse population of the United States has increased from three million in 1959 to seven million in 1969.

immigration policy needed

There's a marked difference between an external application for Immigration to Canada and one which is made outside the country. The Department of Manpower and Immigration does not have to show any reason for refusing entry on an external application, but on an internal application - the department can be made to show cause why an applicant is refused entry.

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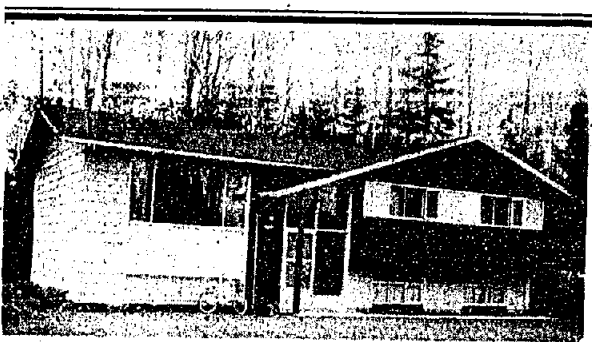
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A muse on the news

The announcement by Dr. J. Hatter of the opening date for hunting grizzly on Game Management Areas, 22, 23 and 25 doesn't tally with an Easter weekend report that serious concern is being felt by B.C. Wildlife and Ecology authorities about the decline in the grizzly bear population. A ban is being considered until the number of grizzlies in B.C. can be determined.

Information on the reproduction cycle of the bears has been grossly overestimated and there is feared to be a serious threat to the future of the species if wanton hunting of the huge beasts is allowed to continue.

Maybe the open season on man is yet to be announced?

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U.S. Table Tennis Champions are competing in world matches in China. When the U.S. places more value in getting a man on the moon than on getting down to the solution of hunger and pollution at home, it is understandable that successful negotiations for the entry of table tennis players into China should take precedence over negotiations for peace between Hanoi and the U.S. in Paris.

The question arises about the possibility of having a table tennis negotiator as next President.

Anyone who can smooth the way for the American table tennis team to ping a pong in Peking should be able to turn the tables of war in Washington.

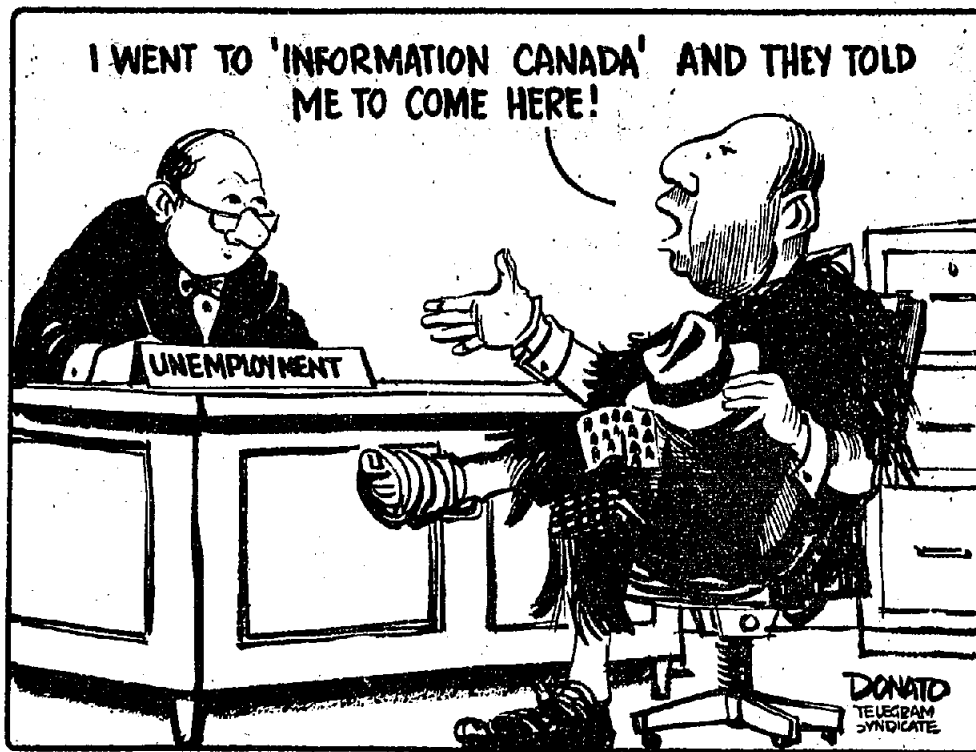
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On the heels of a report of a pollution spill at Endako into Francoise Lake, Ralph Nader, the self designated spokesman first for American consumers and lately for the general questioning public, announced over the Easter holiday that no effective solution has been presented by the Federal Water Pollution Board. in the U.S.

"Individual fines of \$500 or \$600 are levied against corporations but bounce right off the corporate structure and are passed on to the public anyhow", said Mr. Nader of fines levied against big business enterprises for industrial pollution.

"More than 500 new chemicals are unleashed by industry each year. It took only 50 years to kill Lake Erie (Erie is now completely devoid of marine life) and it will take only about half that time at the present extent of industrial pollution to kill Lake Superior."

Lake Superior is the largest inland body of water in the world. If Superior goes will the oceans be far behind?



In my view: Nadine Asante

The soap is important, the toothpaste, the car, The girdle, detergent and shrunk candy bar. To hell with the issues of honor and truth Push the product and hardsell the youth. Make the kids smoke, it's good for the punks But sell smokes using trees...streams...outdoors junk. Make youngsters feel 'cool' with the tobacco promotion, As they take their first puff toward self-pollution.

That ditty will probably never hit the Ad Agent's Top Ten but then the truth seldom does.

If advertising were a necessity one could excuse the expenditure but usually a product is pushed forcefully because it is not a necessity and the mark-up and profit are fantastically high.

The estimated total advertising in the U.S. in 1968 was 18 BILLION 16 MILLION dollars with a lesser amount in proportion to population spent in Canada.

Because of the unpublicized recession the figures for last year have remained more or less static.

But if the amount spent on advertising didn't rise, the ad writers' respect for the intelligence of the buying public hit an all-time low.

For instance how many housewives of your acquaintance would go into screaming manias about the whiteness of her neighbor's washing?

In Terrace, watchers and listeners of the media are not saturated by the grossly degrading advertising which dominates the airwaves on the southern mainland. Not only the advertising itself but also the unmonitored use of advertising which places a wildly exuberant ad about a new floor wax between the news stories of children dying from starvation and the death of

10,000 people during a flood, seems hardly appropriate.

Advertising like germ warfare has reached a plateau where it works so insidiously and effectively that reaction takes place before awareness.

Ad writers are masters of the three Rs...rot, rape and ruthlessness, and we the general public dance at the end of their manipulated strings. The soul-less robots who write the bilge have only one goal, to sell the product at any cost.

What was advertising originally designed to do? To communicate information to a large public at one time. "I sell potatoes, the location is here and the spuds cost 'X' amount of money." That is the basis for ads.

But what has happened to the honest presentation of facts? It's gone to a costume ball and is no longer recognizable. Let's take some examples.

It is possible to dress an ad from a money lender in music, sex, child-love, filial affection and all else but the nitty gritty is still "We would like to prey on your financial misfortune by lending you money which you must return at great interest to us within a given period of time."

Also toothpaste and toilet paper, mouthwashes and household cleansers are items which send the ad men into word orgies.

A good brushing three times a

day with a brush full of baking soda might not taste as good as advertised toothpastes but it will do a better job of cleaning your teeth. Laboratory testing has proven that the majority of advertised mouthwashes which offer to cure everything from bad breath to ingrown toenails are utterly useless at their supposed job and gargling with warm water and salt is far more beneficial to your mouth and wallet. Cold cereals, the SWIRLIES and SWEETIES and other semantically attractive named sawdust have with few exceptions been decreed by the American Food and Drug Department as having not one iota of nutrition in them unless taken with cream and sugar, yet half the youthful bellies in North America are filled with this garbage every morning because they're easy to prepare and the advertising for them is directed toward children with the promises of useless enclosed gifts.

So beware all ye citizens and purchasers of goods...you're being hoodwinked into buying the unnecessary at a high price.

If we don't stop and take note of what is happening to us we will never return to the day when the best form of advertising was a satisfied customer. We won't return to it because it will have passed from memory.

Outlook gloomy for scientists, engineers

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have many more science and engineering graduates than can be fully used for at least two more years. Beyond that the future is uncertain.

This gloomy outlook for scientists and engineers was set out today in a study by Dr. Frank Kelly, a science adviser to the Science Council of Canada.

His report will be the foundation of a later report to the government recommending action. Dr. Kelly says that this year alone perhaps half the estimated 14,000 science and engineering graduates will not be used effectively.

In the most highly-trained category, there may be a surplus of 400 PhD holders this year with a further surplus of 500 in 1972.

This unprecedented prospect of an abundant supply of highly-trained manpower has important implications for governments, industry and educational institutions.

Canada now produces proportionately more PhDs than the United States or Britain for an employment system that finds it difficult to use their skills.

But the study says it is doubtful if Canada produces half enough educated people to achieve the national goals proposed to the government by the science council in October, 1968.

KELLY CRITICAL
Dr. Kelly, a young Australian chemist who came here six years ago, sharply criticizes inadequacies in data to measure supply, demand and the factors affecting them.

He makes it plain that Canada could benefit from Britain's example in setting up an institute of manpower studies supported co-operatively by government, universities, employers' associations and trade unions.

Dr. Kelly peers into the future for effects of this unaccustomed wealth of graduates.

He predicts emphasis on education as training for well-paid professional jobs will decline.

Stress will be laid on education for its own sake and for its problem-solving potential. He warns that society is unprepared for this large and sudden transition.

He identifies several important factors in how smoothly the transition is made.

He says employers and educationists must intensify recent efforts to make each other aware much earlier of job-market trends.

SCREEN IMMIGRANTS
Canada may have to start screening the immigrant professionals who were a substantial source of supply in the years when there were shortages.

In industry, companies may lose out in the flow of new ideas and techniques by restricted hirings and the general educational improvement of industry may be impaired.

New emphasis on enrolment in social sciences among today's undergraduates indicates that the pattern of the physical sciences may be repeated — demands for teachers filled by immigrants with the prospect in five years

of an abundance of graduates who look to teaching as their prime field of employment.

Universities already are making it harder for graduates to get into schools to take higher degrees. Provincial governments are boosting fees and reducing scholarships for post-graduate training.

MOVEMENT INCREASES
Movement of graduates from province to province will intensify as each region tries to offer more equal opportunity for undergraduate and graduate education at a time when employment opportunities are not keeping pace with growth in education.

Discrimination against women graduates will be reinforced by a plentiful graduate supply, more so in industry than government and university jobs.

Pressure will grow to extend university education to a larger proportion of the college-age population and to age groups.

While the willingness of the taxpayer to foot the education bill will be a limiting factor, support will grow for guaranteeing everyone at least two years of college.

New attention will be directed at who benefits most from higher education — society or the individual. New attempts will be made to study the working of the education system under many more factors that affect it.

Conscience and Comment

By REV. K. NEILL FOSTER

"How do you feel about life?" Our friend gave a startling reply. "Life is great," he said, "but death will be better."

Such beliefs are incredible except in a context of deep Christian commitment.

Nevertheless, they are far from new. St. Paul had the same kind of divided sentiment when he said, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain. I am hard pressed between the two. My desire is to depart and be with Christ, for that is far better."

The materialist who is welded to money and property simply cannot comprehend. Nor can the sensuous imagine anything better than self-gratification. But for the Christian believer there certainly is something far better. Death. It is the portal that leads from the abundant life now to the indescribable life then.

No wonder Paul exulted, "Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting? The sting of death is sin."

But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

And it all hinges on Easter, the resurrection of Jesus.

Many live well but die poorly, broken and fearful, desperate. And who can blame them? Invariably they have never believed and at last they cannot.

Far better to believe now. Live well. Die well. And live again.

OUR OPINION

The advertising ban

While there is a possibility that any editorial mention of Premier Bennett's proposed Sept. 1 ban on tobacco and alcohol advertising could be branded as self-interest comment there is still a fundamental issue at stake in the proposal which requires public attention and appreciation.

Why, within the free-enterprise system under which we operate, is something which is deemed to be legal not permitted to be marketed to the public under normal business procedures? Why should tobacco and alcohol advertising be banned while there is no hint of any on either of these products?

At issue is not the matter of the relative merits of tobacco or alcohol but the right of a producer, licenced under Canadian and British Columbia law, to pursue the normal means of competitive enterprise by advertising the advantages of his product over those of a competitor.

If it were to result in a diminution of the abuse of the twin habits of

smoking and drinking, the ban would be justified.

But Mr. Bennett must know that the elimination of advertising of tobacco and liquor will not result in a decline in consumption by those who use either product and it is unlikely to curb the desires of those who may be tempted to use them in the future.

It is clear now too that a provincial ban cannot be totally effective unless the premier proposes to ban the importation of newspapers and magazines into the province from the rest of the country.

And for a government that holds a monopoly on the sale of beer, wine and liquor and which is accustomed to enjoying profits on the order of \$70 million a year from the sale of those products, there is something hypocritical about the premier's stance.

But the fundamental issue remains: why should a legally conducted business not be permitted to advertise?

YOUR OPINION

IWA answers CLAC

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

In a letter to the editor (Terrace Herald) dated April 5th, 1971, Mr. Neil Roos representative of the Company union known as C.L.A.C. attempts to subtly suggest that C.L.A.C. did not circulate a petition to the employees at the Pohle Mill with the full intent of segregating I.W.A. supporters.

The I.W.A. invites the general public to question any of the Pohle employees known to them and learn the truth. In the same article Mr. Roos the Company union representative interprets "The just society" as one where organizations such as the company union C.L.A.C. can enjoy the fruits of the struggles and sacrifices, made over the years by the many thousands of men and women, who are members of the legitimate Trade Union movement, while C.L.A.C. the company union undermines their efforts.

We predict that Mr. Roos and his appeal to selfishness will fail and that the employees of Col-El Properties Ltd. Pohle Lumber Operations will vote to join hands with their Sisters and Brothers in the true house of Labour, playing their full role, in bettering the living standards of their fellow man.

C.L.A.C. lives off the body of the legitimate trade Union

movement, hence has not and never will, understand the solidarity of sincere trade unionists.

Jack MacKenzie,
Business Agent,
Local 1-71, I.W.A.

Very upset

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

I was very upset when I read the account in last week's paper of the happenings at the old R.L. MacIntosh property.

That house was built for the use of the Anglican Minister T.J. Marsh and his family in the summer of 1908. The Frank home across the road was built at the same time.

Mrs. Marsh and her two small children, and I, and my four had arrived by river boat about half a mile up river from there in May of that year. We lived across from each other in little temporary log homes. We lived just on the border of trees between the vocational school and Frank's field and they on the edge of the hill where Spring Creek Golf Course is now.

You can imagine our eager anticipation, waiting for the two permanent homes to be finished down in the valley, so we could be snug and warm, before winter set in.

There was no lumber and so the men in the valley were busy hewing the logs, this was volunteer labor, for the Ministers' home. My husband built ours of timbers which were being cut for the railroad, being built.

Both families moved into the new homes in the fall of 1908. Church Services were held in the living room in the Manse or as it is called now the R.L. MacIntosh Place. Everyone attended and many people were welcomed through those doors. The Marshes were wonderful neighbours. In the winter Mr. Marsh would don his snowshoes and tramp a good path from their door to ours, a cheery "hello" and to see that we were all fine. In time of sickness, they were there. When my children were born, Mrs. Marsh attended me, and came each day to attend to the baby until I could be up and around again.

It was in this same living room my son Jack Frank, who was the first white baby born in the valley was christened, one Sunday after service. Then the early settlers presented me with a Sterling Silver cup engraved "John Lewis Frank, Kitsum Kalum's First Born from the Pioneer Settlers April the 18th - 1909."

In 1911 the school house was built next door. We had just enough children to open the school. Mrs. George Dover was the first teacher.

Other good neighbours followed when the Marsh's moved to the new settlement

called Terrace in 1913. The George Hips, and finally the MacIntoshs, had it for their summer home until they passed away.

I loved that part of the valley, and still do. There are many happy memories of our early pioneer life, the good times we shared together. What has happened to "Home Life"? I often wonder if Mothers could be back in the home, with their children, teaching them the way of life, and its true values, if things could not be better for the young people.

So you see why I feel sad to think this is what has come to pass in that part of the valley that was so beautiful and where everyone helped one another and shared what they had. It will be 63 years this May since I arrived here. I will be 88 this May, a long time to look back and a lot of happy memories.

Mrs. Mattie Frank

They agree

The Editor
Terrace Herald
Terrace, B.C.

Dear Sir:

The article in the April 8th issue by Nadine Asante was so right and to the point. The average citizen is totally unconcerned whether our fisheries or wildlife survive, and rather than be concerned with pollution carelessly adds to it. But deprive him of his beer or his favorite t.v. program for

an hour or two and he is ready to start a revolution.

Regarding that part dealing with the restrictions placed on the native Indian and his fishing rights I feel that the law is unfair. While restricting the Native who is not to blame for any shortage of fish.

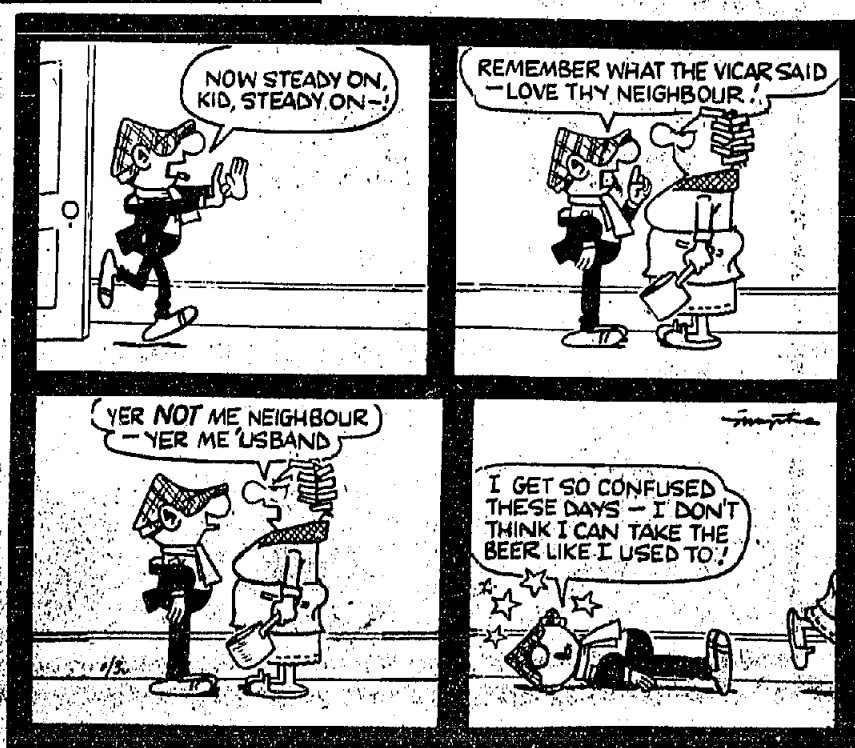
The white fisherman and American tourist have almost unrestricted fishing seven days a week. One instance is the mouth of the Kalum river where tourists camp every day. Same applies to the resident white. In August of 1969, one local white fisherman admitted he had taken 94 Springs off the bars in the Kalum mouth with still several weeks more fishing. And these are spawning fish laying their eggs in the gravel of these bars. To add insult to injury, the west bank of the Kalum for about a mile upstream, and the West bank of the Skeena for a least a mile down stream are Indian Reserve. If the Natives wanted to get tough they could order most of these fishermen off the river mouth.

If more isn't done to protect the spawning grounds from overfishing by white and tourist fishermen I would be very tempted, if I were an Indian, to disregard the law as it applies to him and tell the Fisheries Department where to go with their one-sided laws.

We don't need the tourist dollar that badly that we allow them to jeopardize one of our primary industries.

Signed
F. Frank

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Model T-229 Regular 7.95

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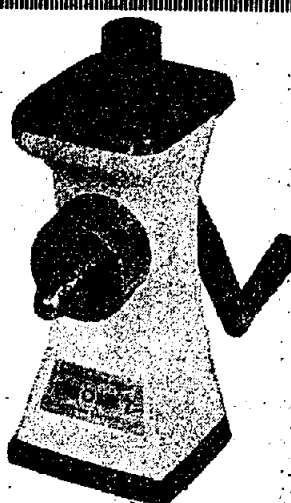
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HOROSCOPE

By CONSTANCE SHARPE



FORECAST FOR THE YEAR AHEAD FOR ALL READERS BORN BETWEEN APRIL 18th AND APRIL 24th

Romantic ideas may pattern much of your year ahead, with glamour returning to the lives of some of the generation of rebel youth that has begun to acquire a distaste for the noise, shoutings and false satisfactions of the alleged life of 'freedom'. A chance to meet a new 'someone' who shares your ideals and colour sense. Perhaps your ideas of comprehensible art too!

Only one thing may bother you: rising prices, meaning a drain on your purse. But you will make the grade, provided you are not tempted to live beyond your means. Be content with the simpler things of life, because in that direction lies happiness and contentment.

AQUARIUS

January 21 - February 19
Very much a week for getting things done; and the more constructive your efforts, the better the results will be. Good period for social life too, as friends and acquaintances are likely to be unusually entertaining. Minor changes in plans are possible.

PISCES

February 20 - March 20
Implement your new plans and make any necessary adjustments. A week which favours earned income and also promotional possibilities arising out of employment. Proceed with confidence in any matter affecting your career or your business ventures.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20
To render your efforts effective, advance forward resolutely. Though you may have to make certain changes, the probability is that you will be building on a firm foundation. Romance is favoured, too, but be practical in your aims and don't allow mere diversions to distract you from your main goal.

TAURUS

April 21 - May 21
You may well be replanning with a purpose this week, and seemingly it all concerns money. But these are long-range plans and are unlikely to yield immediate benefits. All the same the stars are in your favour and you may be quite satisfied with the results achieved this week.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21
Your job is under excellent aspects, and although this does not mean easy pickings but more probably a full labour schedule, the ultimate financial yield should be gratifying. A favourable period for courtship

too, and plans for the future may enter into all this.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22
If courtship is in progress, there are signs of serious intentions, and you might well be led to think that the time has come to propose the plans you have in mind. The times are propitious and if you give voice to what you have in mind and hope to achieve, the chances are your suit will be well received - even if you do surprise friends and relatives.

LEO

July 23 - August 22
The period should be fruitful for making every effort to advance your career prospects. If a new business project is in question and supporting funds are needed, those in a position to finance your venture may feel inclined to assist you. They may chiefly be impressed by your plans to provide goods and services.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22
You could be lucky in your plans to advance your career if you take a fresh look at your

prospects and are prepared to make needed changes. Home affairs too come under particularly fortunate influences, especially if you take your marriage partner fully into your confidence. Challenging circumstances should suit you at present.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 22
The services which you can offer are pleasing to others and you can charm by presenting an engaging personality. Make the home your springboard for accomplishment. Good news may be coming your way.

SCORPIO

October 23 - November 21
New departure implemented with the help of co-operators should be a means for intensifying your gains. People will like you, and you are likely to be popular and in demand. It may even be that romance will play a part in current developments in some way.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21
This should be quite a lucky week for you, although there is no guarantee that anything outstanding will necessarily transpire at the immediate present. But the potential is good and should increase your money-making capacity. Pleasant home conditions and gay leisure-hour diversions seem likely.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 20
Prosecute your ambitions plans with vigour, since they could turn out to be surprisingly successful. The same likewise applies if you are an employee, as your efforts this week could conceivably attract very favourable attention on the part of superiors. If the latter have ideas concerning your future place in their employ, current aspects might well yield surprising results.

Hear Ye!, Hear Ye!

The Women's Lib gals are on the march for various valid and perhaps some not so valid reasons in Canada but their British counterparts have even more legal prejudice to combat. A British law which has never been repealed was read from a scroll in the 1770 Act of Parliament. It was intended to afford some protection to those men who were beguiled into matrimony by the artificial adornments of the fair sex. The Act runs as follows:

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids or

widows, that shall, from and after such Act, impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the means, ploys, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanours and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

And to think that foam rubber and advertising agencies had yet to be invented!

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I know — you're probably thinking that's a steep price — but it has power everything."

Currency change goes off smoothly

The change-over to decimal currency in Britain has proceeded smoothly. The pound, formerly divided into twenty shillings or 240 pence, is now divided into 100 'new pence', and since Decentralization Day ("D Day") on February 15th of this year the new decimals have been the official units of currency.

The change has ended 300 years of skirmishing on the subject, during which several moves towards decimals were resisted. In the period following the second world war, however, a whole series of Commonwealth countries made the decision to "go decimal" and it was clear that Britain would soon be the only major country without the benefit of a decimal currency. In 1966 the go-ahead was given.

The main reason for the change was that decimalization is in itself an important aid to productivity. Decimalization has brought a harmonization of money and non-money calculations, and as a result money transactions will now be quicker, easier and less prone to error.

Quite naturally, there were those who strongly resisted the

change up to the last moment, but in general most people have soon become familiar with the new coinage, and now the initial apprehension and nostalgia have passed, people in Britain will soon be wondering why this move to a much simpler system of currency was not made years ago.

Highway deaths in Yugoslavia during 1969 were up 13 per cent from the previous year.

Increased vets pensions approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation increasing disability pensions and allowances for Canada's 200,000 veterans and dependents passed the Commons Thursday with a minimum of debate and was sent to the Senate.

The package, announced last December, will increase pensions by 10 per cent and allow-

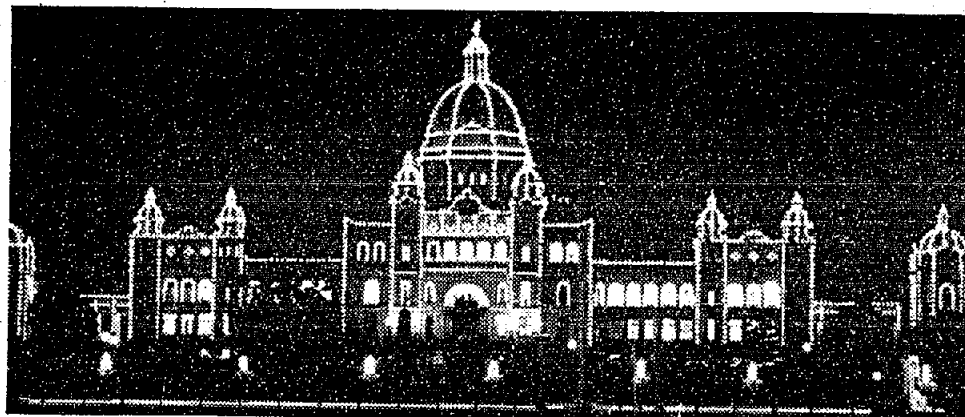
ances by 15 per cent and cost an estimated \$48 to \$50 million.

The three bills passed Thursday amend the Civilian War Pensions and Allowances Act, the Pensions Act and the War Veterans Allowance Act. Although the measures still require Senate approval and royal assent before becoming law

they would be retroactive to Thursday, April 1.

The changes mean that a married veteran with a 100-per cent disability would receive \$4,464 annually, an increase of \$408. A single person with same degree of disability would get an increase of \$324 to \$3,504 annually.

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Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



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TERRACE, B.C.

District News

BY PEGGY PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kuss of Smithers have been visiting with old friends in Terrace while their daughter Rebecca was a patient in the Mills Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Brown, with their children Allen 7, and Debbie 9, of Smithers visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. Batke recently.

Happy April birthday greetings are offered to A. Harder, Arthur Nance, and Robert Phoenix.

Mr. John Nance paid a business visit to Prince Rupert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Crowder have returned from Vancouver where they attended the wedding of Mr. Crowder's sister.

Ken Harder is visiting in Prince George for the Easter holidays.

Holly and Evan Batke of Prince George returned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sproule and other friends and relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Peters holidayed in Saskatchewan prior to Mr. Peters' transfer to Prince George.

Mr. Brad Britton is visiting his home in Vancouver this week.

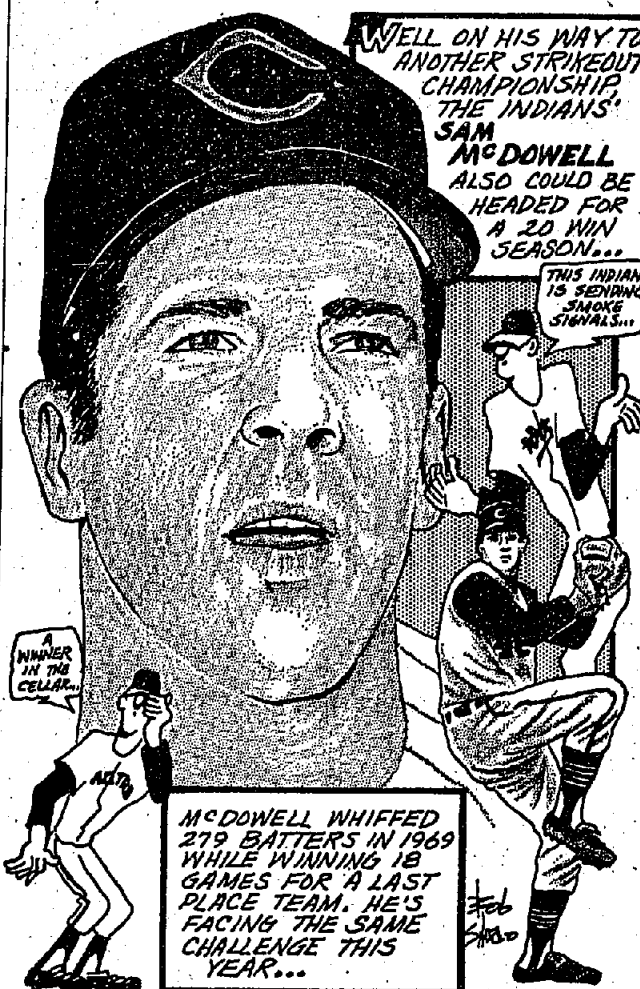
Miss Debbie Omachynski of Port Coquitlam is a guest in the Davis Street home of Miss Brenda O'Connell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nadon and young daughters Adeline and Elizabeth spent the Easter weekend visiting the children's maternal grandparents in Fort Fraser and their great-grandfather 111 year old Mr. George Joseph of Stoney Creek.

Mulwain appointed

Cedarvale residents who were saddened by the sudden death by drowning of Alfred Mulwain just before Christmas will be pleased to hear that his widow, Olive, has been appointed by the Salvation Army to the post of Assistant to the Director of Kanata Residence for elementary aged Native children in Prince Rupert. Mrs. Mulwain will take office in September.

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Tedesco, McDonald take two

BY MARK HAMILTON

Terrace's Ralph Tedesco rink scored a four ender in the finals of the "A" Event in last weekend's 10th Annual Logger's Bouspiel and then went on to win the event and seal the Grande Aggregate Trophy.

The Tedesco foursome scored the four points in the eighth end when the match was tied at five apiece and then managed to overcome a stubborn comeback attempt by the Jensen rink in the final two ends.

For their efforts the Tedesco squad, comprised of Larry Beckley lead Ralph Tedesco at

second, Harvey Moore at third and Buster Patterson at the skip position, picked up the Wedene River Contracting Trophy as well as a television set to each member.

And for the Grande Aggregate it was again the Tedesco rink who were awarded the Terrace Drugs Trophy.

In the "B" Event Schooling picked up the Bob Parker Trophy when he downed the Reeves rink of Kitimat 8-6.

In the "C" and "D" Events it was the Angus McDonald rink of Prince Rupert coming

through, beating Gravelle of Terrace for the Terrace International Truck and Equipment Trophy in the "C" and then defeating another Prince Rupert entry, Worledge, 11-10 to notch the Skoglund Logging Trophy.

The curlers played quite a high standard of curling during the five day spiel and the local curling rink was constantly filled with Terrace curlers and their fans.

Two novelty awards were

handed out along with the event trophies on Monday night.

The first was four pairs of curling gloves that went to the Ray Barber rink. The award was given to the first team out of the double-knockout spiel.

And the other novelty went to the J. Whitney rink for scoring the highest number of points in a single end.

The Whitney team scored a seven ender in the first round of competition and for their efforts they were all awarded tie

holders. The event was the last of the season for the curlers in the local rink.

PROJECT BEGINS
CLOVERDALE (CP) — A \$1 million urban renewal project has started in this hamlet, part of the municipality of Surrey, with the emphasis on the architecture of the 1890s. It is expected to take two years to complete.

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5. No rope or wire steering hook-ups.
6. Length of car not to exceed 6 feet.
7. Front & rear axles not to exceed 14" from body of car.
8. Rubber wheels may be up to 15" in diameter.
9. Body of car not to exceed 32" in width.
10. Cars not to exceed 85 lbs. in weight.
11. All soap box cars must be painted. (They may have any stock car number painted on or any other favorite number.)
12. Soap box may be a father-son or father-daughter project.
13. All soap derby contestants will be racing for trophies in their individual age class.
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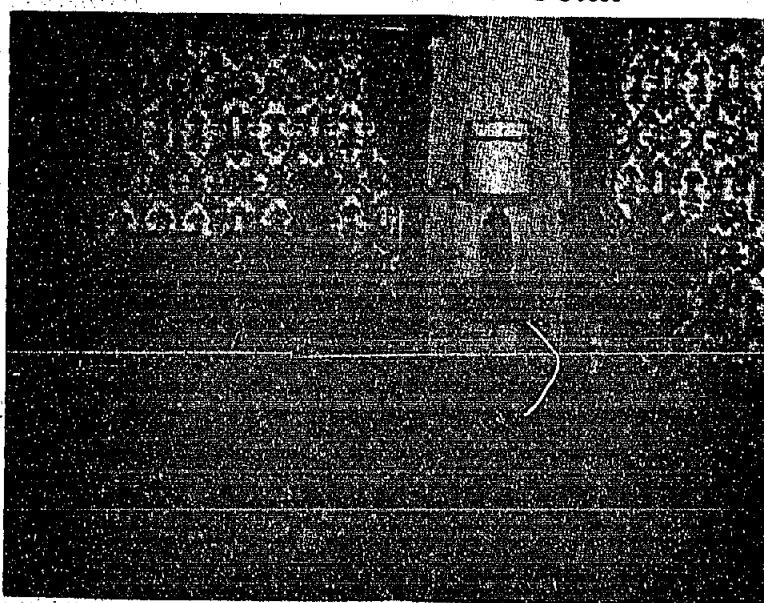
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Few show for parade

Mrs. Beryl Peterson of the W.I. says that many thanks go from the First Terrace Women's Institute to the courageous ladies and children who took part in the parade and our condolences to those who, dressed in Centennial garb and sat in their cars rather than joining the parade. Who knows, they might have won a prize if they had found the strength to part company with the seats of their cars!

But, Mrs. Peterson continues, the Centennial Easter Parade had to be considered a colossal flop by sponsors, the First Terrace Women's Institute!

Crowds of spectators lined the streets to see the parade while judges and several Institute members waited at the Community Centre. All were disappointed at the very few people who participated as expectations were that the parade would far surpass the first one in 1967 which was several blocks long.

Due to the fact that there was only one lady in Centennial dress who was not an Institute member, judges, his worship, Mayor V. Jolliffe; his Honor Judge F. Smith and Fire Chief A. Owens, asked W.I. members to enter the competition.

Winners were as follows: Most Original Dress - 1st Mrs. L. Scholfield; prize donated by Sweet Sixteen Ltd. 2nd, Miss Lisa Lynn Harding prize donated by Loretta's Beauty Salon. Prettiest Dress - 1st, Mrs. R. Peterson prize donated by Elken Mercantile 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Preston prize from Terrace 5c to \$1.00 Store. Oldest Participant: 1st Mrs. M. Cote prize donated by Rose's Shop 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Boutillier prize donated by Columbia Stores. Three or more in one Family: Misses Brenda, Sharon and Bernice Scholfield. Prize donated by Terrace Co-op Assn. Best Dressed Girl under 12: Miss Christine King and Best Dressed Boy under 12: Master L. Trigo, both prizes donated by Woolworth's. Smallest Child Walking: 1st, Shelley Skarsen, prize by Bee's Children's Wear and 2nd, Heidi Gosse, Prize by The Hub of Terrace. Most Original Hair Style: Miss Maralyn Watmaugh 1st, and Miss Cathy Beadle 2nd, with prizes being donated by Chez Venus and Spanish Lady.

Two categories, Best Dressed Man and Best Dressed Teenage Boy had no contestants so prizes donated by Don's Mens Wear and Ev's Mens Wear were not awarded.

Mrs. Ralph (Beryl) Peterson returned home recently after having a two day Seminar in Ottawa for Provincial Convenors of the Federated Womens Institutes of Canada. While in Ottawa Mrs. Peterson went on a tour of the Luncheon at the Parliament Restaurant as a guest of Skeena M.P. Frank Howard. She also spent 10 days in Winnipeg at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, D.S. MacLean and while there attended the 17th birthday party of the St. James Assiniboia Lions Club of which Mr. has been delivered to Mr. F. brought back a banner which had been delivered to Mr. D. Hartman of the Terrace Lions Club.

Before returning to Terrace Mrs. Peterson made a visit to her mother Mrs. L. Roach, arriving as a surprise for her mother's birthday. Both were guests at the home of an old family friend, Dr. J.M. McCaffery, D.D.S.

Girl Guide Association meets tonight

There will be a meeting of the Skeena District Girl Guide Association at Knox United Church on April 15th at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in furthering Guiding is asked to attend.

Topics of discussion will be Summer Camp, a potential campsite and planning the Cookie Drive, which will be April 30, to May 7th. Cookies will be sold on May 1st only in Terrace.

Library story season ends

The Terrace Public Library's Story Hour and Children's Film Program have come to an end for the season. Spring and summer weather no doubt will provide other entertainment. The Library Board would like to thank volunteers Mrs. Jeanne Sarich, Mrs. Joyce Martel, Mrs. Linda Tupper and Miss Ava Christl on behalf of the many, many children who enjoyed the Saturday morning sessions.

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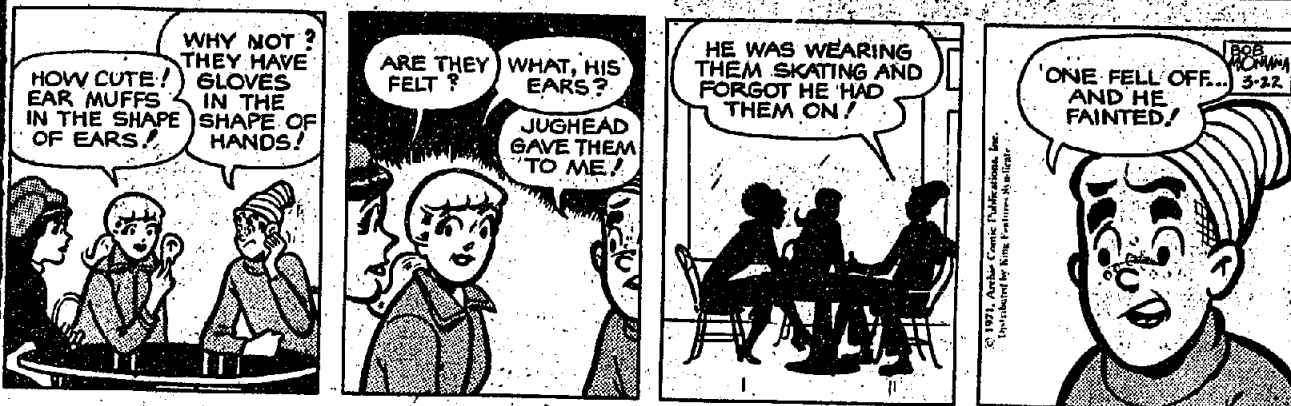
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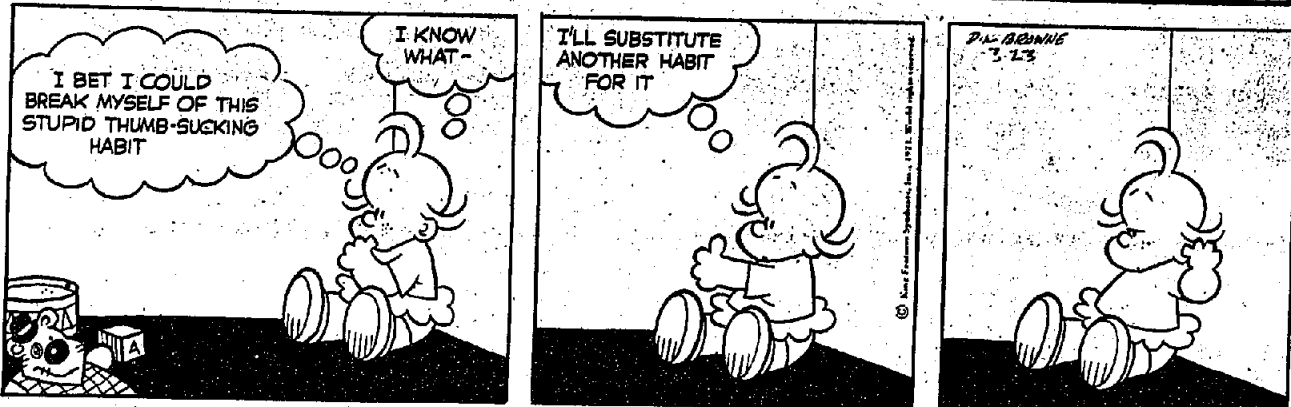
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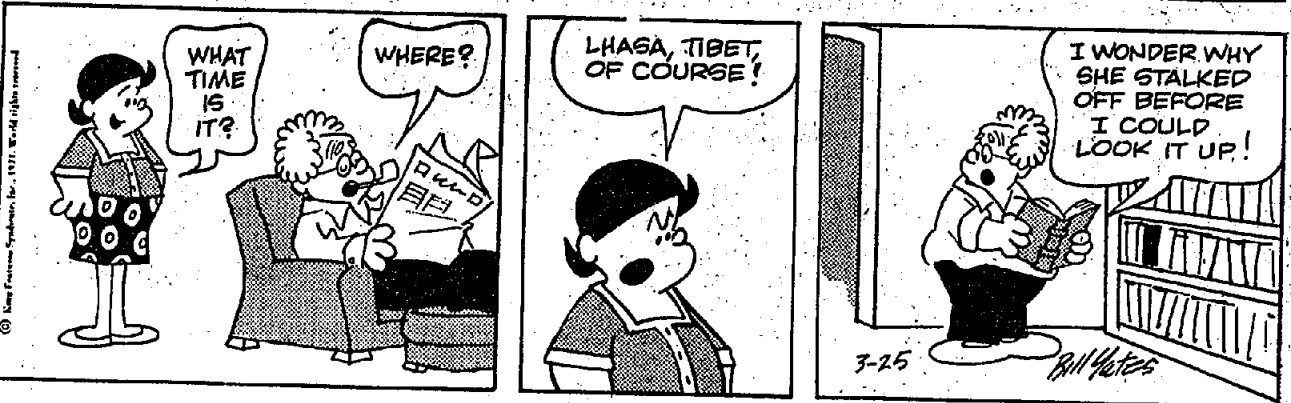
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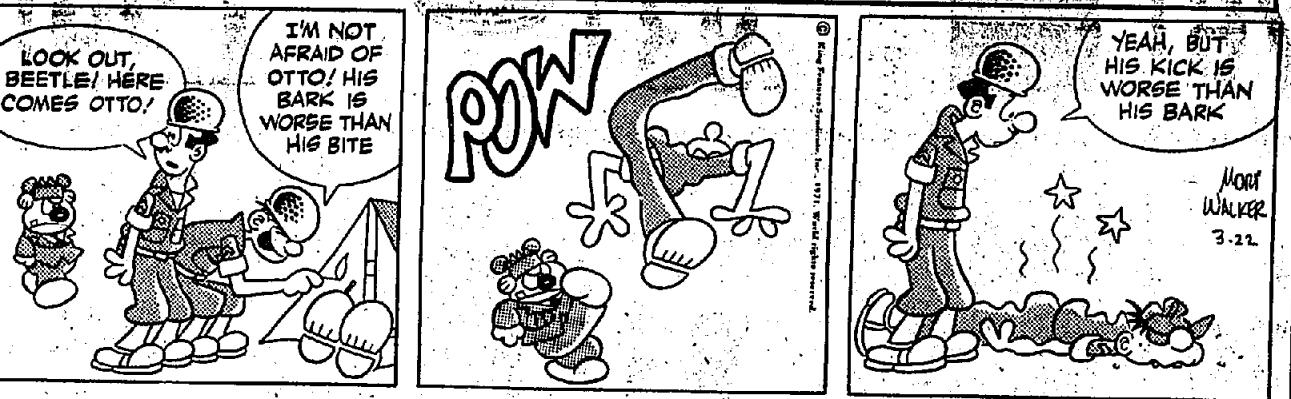
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Auto deaths increase

Ed. Note: On April 11, Ford Motor Company recalled 23,000 Vega cars for 5 defects in construction so possibly millions isn't enough?

The largest increase in 1970 was in fatalities, while there was only 0.1 percent increase in persons injured. Accidents in 1970 were down by 9.86 and vehicles involved were also down by 18.38, this decrease is partly attributed to the fact that the accident reporting level was raised from \$100 to \$200 in July 1, 1970.

For the first time, motor vehicle registration topped one million in British Columbia. During 1970, 1,024,738 vehicles were licensed, an increase of 3.6 percent over 1969.

a 13 percent decrease in the number of accidents in 1970 compared with 1969, while at the same time there has been a 3 percent increase in deaths over the same period.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said "It is apparent that the great emphasis major auto manufacturers are placing on safety in vehicle development, is of paramount importance. We have been exposed to a great deal of press and television coverage on this development and such centres Detroit are devoting millions of dollars into a totally safe vehicle."

VICTORIA — Motor Vehicle Statistics released today by the Attorney-General Office, show

Births

The bonus of babies which boosted the birthrate at the beginning of April slowed down to a one-a-day schedule this week with only three births reported by Mills Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen on April 9, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall welcomed a wee girl on the 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McKaig received the gift of a son on the 11th.

An out-of-town arrival - a girl 'Kenna' to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKenzie, March 23, 1971.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a somewhat typical American housewife, 25 years of age with two small children. I spend part of each day dreaming about what might have been-and, of course, feeling sorry for myself. I resent having to do so much washing and ironing and cleaning. I dislike being shut in the house all day with the children. I keep thinking of all the things I am missing in life. More to the point, I am bored.

Last night the Grand Rapids Press ran a story about a California woman, a victim of multiple sclerosis for 23 years. In that time she became a concert cellist, a wife, a mother, a teacher, a painter, a sculptor, and she has made stained glass windows. Now, at the age of 40, she is blind and partially paralyzed. But she has just finished writing a book for bored housewives-like me. She made this statement which really shook me up. "When a canary makes more beautiful music than a cathedral choir and soap bubbles in the dishpan reflect colors more beautiful than the rainbow, how can a person be bored?"

I realize how blind I have been with my 20-20 vision. I hope this letter will help other bored housewives stop feeling sorry for themselves and start appreciating all the beautiful gifts God has given us to help make us happy. Ashamed Dear Ashamed: Every now and then we all need to stand back and take a good, hard look at ourselves. A letter such as yours serves to encourage some useful introspection. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a word to Two-Ton-Tommy's wife? Thanks, Ann.

Dear Wife: I'm glad you wrote, honey. Until now I thought I was the only woman in the world who was married to a man with infantile eating habits.

The doctor told my husband

he must lose 60 pounds or he'll die. So what does he do? He eats more to prove the doctor is wrong. Every night he checks the obituaries and says, "Oh Doc Jones will be in here before I will."

The ash trays are loaded with banana peels and grape seeds. The living room is full of dishes. The man eats incessantly. I don't dare make dessert for my bridge club until after he leaves for work. If I made it the night before, there would be nothing left to serve.

If he sees something yummy on a TV commercial he must have it right away. I've had to get up and make fudge at midnight.

All this makes me feel guilty because I know the man is killing himself and I am helping. What can I do for him?—Ohio Headache

Dear Head: You can't do anything for HIM, but you can do something for yourself. You can stop catering to his neurotic demands. (Fudge at midnight, for example) And you can make sure his insurance is paid up and his affairs are in order because at the rate he's going you may be a widow soon and it will be a lot tidier if you aren't caught unprepared, with loads of financial problems.

Confidential to Hooked and Hate It: The leading authorities say the best way to break the smoking habit is to quit cold turkey. Like the word "habit"—if you take off the first letter, you still have "abit." Remove the second letter and you still have "bit." Take off the third letter and "it" remains. The best solution is to eliminate the habit in one fell swoop.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits—the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents

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(That takes care of the other 4 suitcases, 5 overnight bags, 4 travel bags, and 3 train cases.)

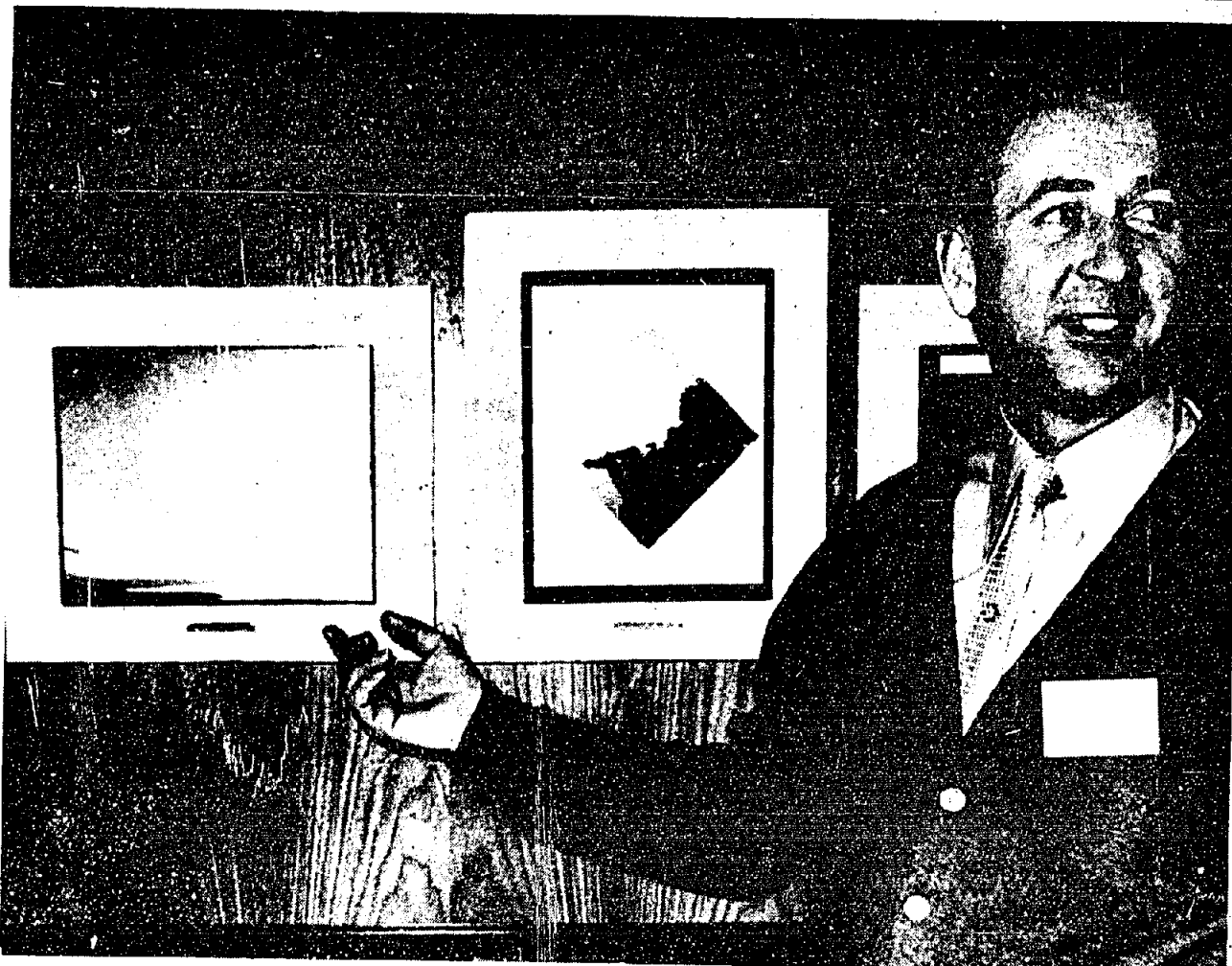
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A man who has tried to capture the wonders of B.C. scenery on film is photographer William Dekur who stopped in our town recently. Volcanic areas near Telegraph Creek, the mountainous Alberta border, the pastoral peace of the Fraser Valley and the thunder and sparkle of the Pacific shores...all are shown by this North Vancouver filmer.

Canadian exports boost revenue

In its 1970 annual report, the C.P.R. attributes the increase in freight revenue largely to the exceptional performance of Canadian exports.

"Markets for fuels and minerals, wheat and other grains and some manufactured products were especially buoyant," the report says.

A less favorable development on the export scene was the freeing of the Canadian dollar which resulted in a reduction of revenues from export sales. This adversely affected the metal and forest product interests of Canadian Pacific Investments Limited.

CP Rail moved a near-record amount of grain as a result of the revival in Prairie grain sales. More than 203,000 cars were handled during the year, compared with 230,000 in the record 1966 year.

An advanced unit train system for moving metallurgical coal from southeastern British Columbia to the new Pacific coast superport at Roberts Bank began operating last spring. By the spring of 1972, CP Rail will be moving, under existing contracts, 10 million tons of coal annually for export to Japan. This single movement will account for more than five per cent of CP Rail's gross revenues.

Total earnings of the company and its subsidiaries before extraordinary items were \$61.2 million or \$1.21 per ordinary share in 1970, compared with \$72.6 million or \$1.43 per ordinary share in 1969. Including extraordinary items, earnings per share were \$1.35 in 1970 and \$5.05 in 1969.

At the end of 1970, Canadian registrants held 65.28 per cent of the total voting rights of the ordinary and preference stocks of the company. A total of 15.28 per cent were held in the United States, 12.70 per cent in the United Kingdom and other British countries, and 6.74 per cent in other countries.

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NRC grants help chemists

The National Research Council has made grants totalling \$801,177 to scientists at Simon Fraser University.

A breakdown of grants shows members of the Department of Chemistry receiving the largest amount of money—\$254,648. Physics received \$202,000; Biological Sciences, \$178,000; Mathematics, \$69,395; Psychology, \$26,270; Kinesiology, \$9,500; and Geography, \$4,800.

In addition, Dean of Science Dr. B.L. Funt received \$13,314 for his research in chemistry and Academic Vice-President Brian Wilson will use grants totalling \$13,250 to continue his work in X-ray astronomy.

The largest single grant, \$49,500, was given chemistry professor Dr. E.J. Wells to buy a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Dr. G.H. Green, head of the Biological Sciences Department

will use a \$12,000 grant to study how marine life absorbs metals

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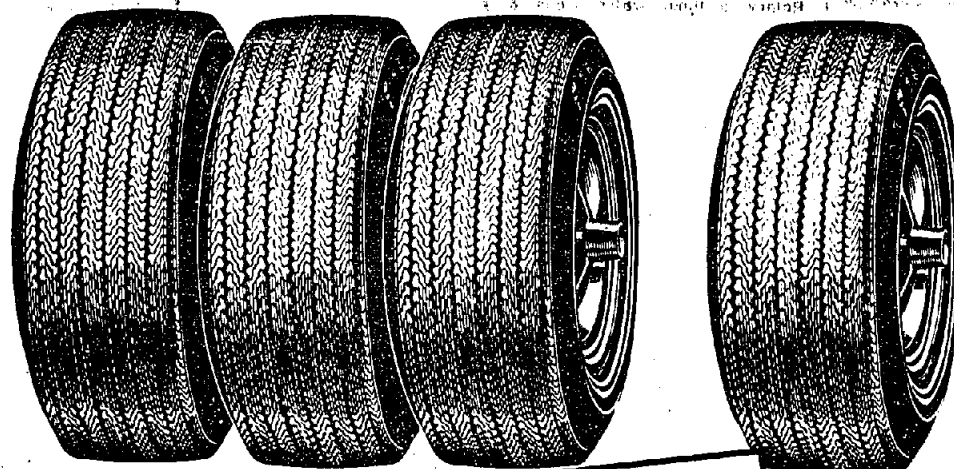
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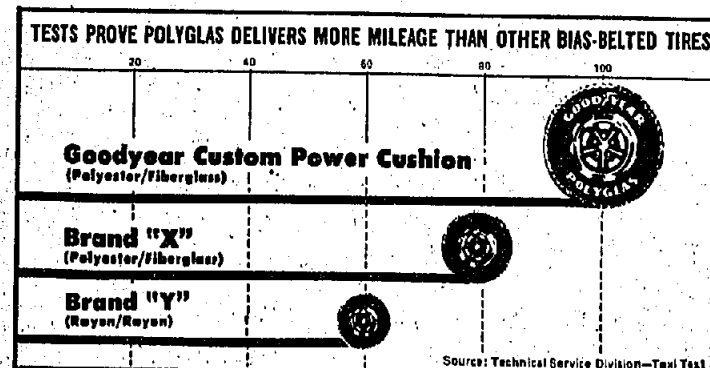
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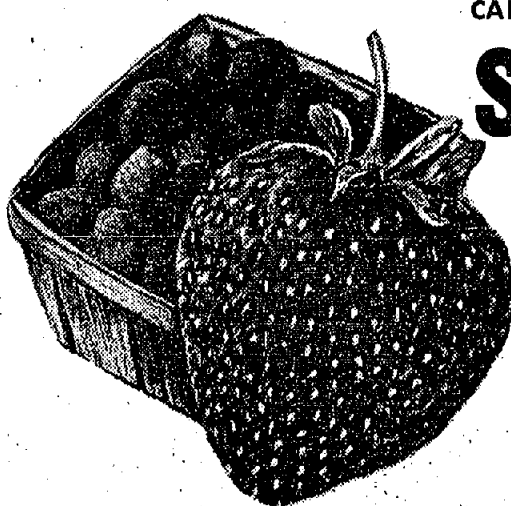
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